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I. ORTHOGRAPHY OF ARMENIAN AND TURKISH PROPER NAMES.

Orta-keuy (near Constantinople), Nov. 23, 1852.

At the annual meeting of our mission, last spring, a committee was appointed (consisting of Mr. Riggs of Smyrna and myself), for the purpose of preparing a system of rules for the spelling in English of Armenian and Turkish proper names; the chief object being to secure uniformity in this thing, in the communications of missionaries to the United States.

We have accomplished our task, and I herewith enclose a copy of the rules we have adopted, which you may be interested in examining.

H. G. O. Dwight.

The following system is proposed for the spelling of Armenian and Turkish proper names with Roman letters.

1. Sounds of the Vowels.

a as in far.	\dot{u} as u in but .		
e as a in fate.	oo as in moon.		
i as in machine.	ai as i in ivy .		
o as in note.	eu as the French eu in peu.		
a as in amit	1		

Note.—Some of the above are but approximations to the vowel-sounds designed to be expressed. E and o, for example, are not quite so broad and open as the corresponding English sounds. Ai is strictly a diphthong, the elements of which are indeed the same with those of our long i, but are not so closely united in pronunciation. This becomes evident when we hear an Oriental attempting to pronounce such words as hide, sign, etc. U in Armenian names is best represented as above; but in Turkish words it corresponds more exactly with the French u as in une. The sound represented by u is more exactly that of the French e in le, me, etc.

2. Sounds of the Consonants.

g always hard, as in good. ch as in chair. s as in sun. ch as in pleasure.

Gh and kh are gutturals, having no corresponding sounds or characters in English or French. The former resembles the modern Greek γ , and the latter χ , but both are deeper.

C to be used only in connection with h, except in words that have become anglicised with a c in them.

J, sh, and, in general, the consonants not mentioned above, to be sounded as in English. The combination th does not occur; when therefore these letters occur together, they are to be regarded as belonging to different syllables, and each is to have its own proper sound: e. g. Fethi, pronounced Fet-hi.

3. Accent.

The accent, which is slight, is uniformly on the last syllable in Armenian proper names, and nearly so in Turkish. All the other syllables should be uttered fully, and with equal stress of voice.

4. Anglicised Names.

Names which have been long familiar to English and American readers, and have thus become anglicised, not to be changed. Such are Constantinople, Smyrna, Scio, Mitylene, Nicomedia, Philadelphia, etc. In fact, being for the most part Greek names, they do not strictly fall within the rules above given. In the following list, Greek names are distinguished by being printed in italics; others which, in compliance with usage, retain a spelling somewhat varying from the rules given above, are marked by an asterisk.

Both the appended lists are given merely as a specimen of the manner of applying the rules, and not by any means as complete

lists of Armenian and Turkish proper names.

Names of Places.

Adabazar.	Bandùrma.	Echmiadzin.
Adalia.	Batoon.	Erzingyan.
Adrianople.	Bebek.	Erzroom.
Afion-kara-hissar.	Beylerbey.	Eski-hissar.
Agn.	Bergama (Pergamos).	Eski-stambool.
Aidin.	Beshiktash.	Eudemish.
Aintab.	Bin-bir-kiliseh.	Euphrates.
Ak-hissar (Thyatira).	Bitlis.	Fener.
Ak-shehir.	Bir.	Fùndùkli.
Ala-shehir (Philadel-	Boloo.	Galata.
phia).	Boodroom.	Gebiza.
Amasia.	*Boujah.	Geghi.
Angora.	*Bournabat.	Gemlik.
Arabkir.	Broosa.	Geyra.
Armash.	Beuyuk-dereh.	Geumush-khaneh.
Arnaoot-keuy.	Chanak-kalesi.	Gurun.
Baghchejùk.	Constantinople.	Guzel-hissar.
Baghche-keuy.	Demirdesh.	Haineh.
Balat.	Denizli.	Hajilar.
Balùkeser.	Derbend.	Hassan-pacha.
Baiazid.	Diadin.	Hass-keuy.
Baindir.	Diarbekir.	Hierapolis.

Sardis. Injir-keuy. Marash. Scio. Isnik (Nice). Marsovan. *Scutari. Kandilli. Mitylene.Kaiseri (Cæsarea). Sedi-keuy. Moodania. Moosh. Kara-hissar. Sivri-hissar. Kars. *Mosul. Skanderoon. Kassaba. Nazli. Sinope. Nigde. Kesab. Sivas. Keupru. Ooshak. Smyrna.Kharpoot. Oorfa. Sophia. Khartal. Orta-keuy. Tarsus. Tekir-dagh (Rodosto). Khoonoos. Osmanjùk. Killis. Ovajùk. Tenedos. Konieh (*Iconium*). Pera.Therapia. Koom-kaleh. Philadelphia.*Tocat. Koom-kapoo. Platana.Trebizond. Koola. Rooschook. Turkmenli. Van. Koordbeleng. Sabanja. Kùrk-kiliseh. Salonica (Thessalonica). Vezir-Khan. Kutahya. Samatia. Yeni-keuy. Laodicea. Samos. Yuzgat.

Samsoon.

Sandùklù.

Magnesia.

Mahalich.

Malatia.

Names of Persons.

Zeitoon.

Zilleh.

Agheksantros. Giragos. Sempad. Manoog. Gosdantinos. Tavit. Ampagoom. Margos. Anania. Hagop. Mariam. Tatteos. Andon. Mikael. Hampartsoom. Tovmas. Minas. Antreas. Harootun. Vahan. Apisoghom. Simon. Hovagim. Movses. Apkar. Hovhannes. Mùgùrdich. Soghomon. Apraham. Mùkhitar. Hovsep. Sookias. Armaveni. Hripsimeh. Nerses. Soorpoohi. Aroosiag. Israel. Paghdasar. Taniel. Atanakineh. Kapriel. Partooghimeos. Yeremiah. Avedis. Kasbar. Pilibbos. Yesavi. Bedros. Kevork. Prapion. Yezegiel. Boghos. ${
m Khoren.}$ Rapael. Zenop. Dertad. Khosrov. Sahag. ${f Vertanes.}$ Dikran. Krikor. Samooel. Yeghia. Levon. Diroohi. Sara. Yeghisapet. Garabed. Madteos. Sarkis. Yeghisheh. Ghoogas. Maghakia. Sdepan. Yeprem. VOL. IV. 16